

TO RAIN OR TO CHAIN

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy today; probably light snow; fair and warmer tomorrow; moderate northerly winds.
Sun rise 6:55 a. m.; set 5:30 p. m.
Low tide 1:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.
Light at 10:00 a. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 44°; Los Angeles 58°; San Francisco 55°; New York 48°; Chicago 42°; St. Louis 40°; Philadelphia 40°; Washington 40°; Atlanta 40°; Miami 40°; Havana 40°.
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 4



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

COMPLETE STOCKS

SPORTS FINAL

VOL. 31—No. 4 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays at 25 Cents per Copy. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934 2 CENTS FOREIGN 3 CENTS

Today

How to Win Glory
Big Strike Uncertain
One Flower's Quick Work
Making Her New Face
By Arthur Brisbane

THE GRAND NATIONAL, most important steppelachase, has been run, and won by Golden Miller, the favorite. To win the Grand National brings glory to the winner's owner. You acquire the glory as follows:
Buy a horse that somebody else has bred, hire someone to take care of it, a trainer to develop it, a jockey to ride it, and today to risk his neck riding it. On the day of the race, be ready, with your black cutaway coat and silk hat, to lead your horse in at arm's length, amid wild applause if it wins.
It's a convenient way to win glory, buying it, and it's usually inherited from a father, or some earlier ancestor.

The automobile strike, that, if it comes, will give prosperity a setback, and take a million dollars a day from the pockets of workers, still hangs in the balance.
When the automobile industry started, mechanics were getting one dollar and seventy-five cents a day. Now they get from four to seven dollars a day; some, very skillful, much more. The new industry has created good wages for at least two millions of men, directly and indirectly.

This has all been done by management of automobile companies, genius of engineers and industrialists, and the public's willingness to buy. It was not done by union labor or trade union leadership, because, in spite of many efforts, unionism never entered the picture. It may have helped better wages, however, through the employers' fear of unionism.
If union can take management of the industry and do better for the worker, the public will support it, they will show considerable ability.

In the New York Flower Show David Burpee exhibited a new double hybrid nasturtium, said to be worth \$10,000. The specimen, which would ordinarily have taken three years to duplicate, was produced in three months, which means getting \$10,000 sooner. Mr. Burpee sent the plants thousands of miles, from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires, for a certain reason of intensive sunshine; then to Puerto Rico, for more sunshine. The plant responded by doing in eleven months the work of thirty-six months.

Some day airplanes, supplying transportation at 10 miles for a cent, three dollars from New York to San Francisco, will do for old men, invalids and children what Mr. Burpee did for his nasturtium.
Many will not believe that, but a little while ago they would not have believed that a woman would fly alone over the Andes, and before that they would not have believed that Uncle Sam would send letters for three cents from Key West to Seattle.

In New York, with one thousand men looking on, an interested, some almost fainting, a "plastic surgeon" carved and changed the face of a 25-year-old girl, announcing that his plan was to "give her a new, stronger personality."
The young woman, a sales girl, lost her job, could not find another, was assured that "her new personality" would find work to that.
No one would interfere in Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 24.—Today's treasury balance, \$4,843,338.19. U. S. customs receipts, \$1,843,338.19.

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THE GANGSTERS HERE

New Alienist Sought for Abe

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS
(For Complete List of Scratchers at All Tracks and Monday's Entries, See Page 12)
First—Deadeye Dick 5.00, 3.20, 2.50; Little Cynic 7.50, 4.50; Neon 3.10. Off 2:18.
Second—Aunt Flor 4.80, 2.90, 2.30; Distribute 5.20, 3.10; Macadam 3.20. Off 2:54.
Third—Love Sick 9.30, 5.40, 2.80; Wise Prince 3.80, 2.40; Idle Victory 2.30. Off 3:29.
Fourth—Jane Ellen 15.00, 9.50, 5.60; Fair Crest 24.60, 9.00; Balharsh 3.60. Off 4:00.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS
First—Ad Remmon 6.20, 4.80, 4.80; F-Bright Flower 63.80, 30.20; Purple Robe 48.20, 0.01 3.33.
F-Bright Flower and Ina Volta in field.
Second—Marcella Agnes 45.20, 18.80, 8.00; Young Bill 5.20, 4.00; Barashkova 2.80. Off 4:04.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS
First—American Red 8.90, 3.70, 3.20; Anne L. 3.30, 2.90; Caylon 4.70. Off 3:55.
Second—Rizla, Lerack, Annarita. Off 4:07.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

AT ST. PETERSBURG—
ATHLETICS 4 1 0
BRVES 0 0 0
Batteries—McKeithan, Hayes; Swetonic, Hogan
AT TAMPA—
RED SOX 0 1 0
CINCINNATI 0 0 0
AT ORLANDO—
MONTREAL 1 0 0
DOGGERS 1 2 3
Batteries—Ogden, Henline; Lucas, Sukerforth
AT MIAMI BEACH—
BROWNS 0 0 0 0
GIANTS 0 2 0 0
Batteries—Blueholder, Hemsey; Schumacher, Richards
AT LAKELAND—
CARDS 0 0 0
TIGERS 0 0 0

BYRD FLIES 100 MILES TO SOUTH BE
Little America, Antarctica, March 24 (AP)—(By Mackay Radio)—A flight to the winter advance base, 100 miles south of the main camp, was made by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today.

1 KILLED, 12 HURT AS BUS UPSETS
Yuma, Ariz., March 24 (AP)—One person was reported killed and at least 12 injured today when an eastbound Greyhound transcontinental motor bus overturned in the sandhills of California, 18 miles west of here.

FOURTH LYNN GIRL GETS 'FRIEND' OFFER

The Lynn police department was thrown into feverish activity today when it received a report that a six-year-old girl had been offered some candy by a strange man in East Park area, Lynn. Officers were rushed to the scene, because it was the first case approached in the last five days. Two of them were unable to find a trace of the man. He was described as being about 30 years old, of medium height, and wearing a brown suit and overcoat. Special officers have been assigned to East Lynn, where the girl is believed to be operating.

MacFADDEN SUED FOR \$100,000 BALM

New York, March 24 (AP)—A \$100,000 allegation of affection that a six-year-old girl had been offered some candy by a strange man in East Park area, Lynn. Officers were rushed to the scene, because it was the first case approached in the last five days. Two of them were unable to find a trace of the man. He was described as being about 30 years old, of medium height, and wearing a brown suit and overcoat. Special officers have been assigned to East Lynn, where the girl is believed to be operating.

DEEPEPT QUZZED BY SCHARTON

Other Story on Page 5
Defense counsel in the Miller-Faber murder trial reached out to a psychiatrist who gained fame in the Leopold-Leo trial today as Attorney William R. Scharton, Faber's lawyer, conferred with him in Washington. At the same time, Dr. Ray H. Scharton, head of the alienist, said an unbroken and mystery visit to Faber in his cell at Colman Hall. He was the second psychiatrist to examine Faber for the defense.

SEEK TRIAL SHIFT

These developments followed closely on the heels of another move in which the defense will seek to shift the murder trial from Dedham to new motions will be filed for a change of venue, it became known today.
Dr. Scharton, a native of Commonwealth, Dr. Ray H. Scharton, head of the alienist, said an unbroken and mystery visit to Faber in his cell at Colman Hall. He was the second psychiatrist to examine Faber for the defense.

It will cite cause sufficient to Continued on Page 5, Column 5

WILLIAM GREEN AT CRISIS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 24 (INS)—A two-hour conference of automobile workers' representatives broke up late today with no indication agreement had been reached on the automotive union recognition.
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the way out to telephone Gen. Johnson, recovery administrator, at NRA headquarters, said the workers would reconvene later. Several union leaders, however, left the conference and ordered train reservations for managers to Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis.

FIGHT OVER LISTS

Settlement of the discordant situation apparently hinged on one major remaining difference between the manufacturers and union spokesmen.
Dropping their insistence on labor elections, the union representatives agreed to submitting their rolls to the government for comparison with the state census. The labor men contended that the automobile manufacturers in the past had discriminated so extensively against the union members that there was no assurance the membership lists would not be used for purposes of persecution.

CHAMBER STATEMENT

The chamber's statement said: "In the automobile manufacturing industry, the manufacturers and union spokesmen.

MIM KATHERINE HEPUH, AMERICAN ACTRESS, REACHED PARIS TODAY AND ATTEMPTED TO CLOAK HER MOVEMENTS IN SECRECY.

She was met by a mystery man whose identity was not established but who is supposed to be a prince. They left the Paris hotel immediately afterward. Story on Page 4.

14 DIE, 80 INJURED IN ASU. S. HOME BURNS

Lynchburg, Va., March 24 (AP)—Fourteen persons were burned to death and at least 80 others were injured in a fire that swept the Federal Training Bureau here at dawn today. Three of the dead were Negroes and the rest were whites.

JUMPING HURTS MANY

Others clung to window sills and dropped. Police said that many of the men jumping were badly hurt—many had broken legs and arms in addition to burns.
The fire spread with tremendous speed. Firemen said that within ten minutes flames at the rear of the building collapsed.

A CORRECTION

Correction of Statement Regarding Alienist Report in Miller and Faber.
In the last two editions of the Boston Evening American yesterday and in the first edition this morning it was reported that Dr. Scharton, Faber's lawyer, said he would seek to shift the trial to a new venue. This statement by the district attorney that the trial would proceed.

POLICE TO GUARD WOUNDED JEWELER

Robert Nalgis, 25-year-old Jew, a police guard at once was assigned to this afternoon. The police refused to say anything about Nalgis, who at first was not expected to recover, but identified any negative jewelry photographs as those of his two assailants.

Mystery Man Meets Star In Paris



Continued on Page 4, Column 5

CLUES SPEED SEARCH FOR HIDEOUT OF BAND

Picture on Page 4

Secret clues, expected to lead to solution of the dark \$26,000 Brockton bank robbery, pinning it on a Boston gang and linking it with the Brookline Trust and North Eastern National Bank holdups, were uncovered today by state police.
The detective's information was carefully guarded, but it was indicated that Boston has been definitely established as the hangout of the "mob" and that the rumpers are now in hiding here. Boston detectives, familiar with underworld haunts, were enlisted to help run down the clues.

Today's developments, which included positive identification of an auto found in Quincy as the Brockton bandit car, were featured by a spectacular raid by Cambridge police—heavily armed and wearing bulletproof vests—on a Putnam ave. restaurant where two men were taken into custody.

One of them, William Thomas, 38, unemployed cook of 80, Huntington Ave., Roxbury, was released after questioning at the State House.

The other, Joseph DeLino, 42, of River st., Cambridge, was held in Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Mrs. Massie Sails for Rest in Sicily

New York, March 24 (INS)—Mrs. Thelma F. Massie, divorced wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., who was convicted of murder in Honolulu and later pardoned, sailed today for Sicily, where she is expected to remain for some time.

Snow Storm Hits New York City

New York, March 24 (INS)—With a rush of big, white snow flakes, a heavy snowstorm hit Manhattan today after rising temperatures had caused the city to hope that spring was really here.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	11
BETTY ALDEN	6
BEAUTY BOYS	10
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	15
COMICS	14, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	47
EDGAR A. GUEST	13
EDITORIAL	13
FINANCIAL	15
LORELLA PARSONS	13
MARCH OF EVENTS	7
MARY GO-ROUND	13
MARTHA LEE	9
MOVIE CLOCK	13
O. O. MCINTYRE	18
RADIO NEWS	5
REBUS	10
SEVEN STARS	5
SPORTS	12
THE THIN MAN	10

New York Taxi Strikers Battle Police

U.S. INTO ARMS REFUSAL

Briton Asserts America Must Aid in Paris Security Guarantee

Now Open to Moley

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Washington, March 24 (INS)—Watch Moley! He is coming back through the front door, not the side entrance to the White House he has been using since he was evicted from the State Department.

This is not an act of a sly king's secretary, but the prophecy of one who moves in court circles.

Following the removal of the President from the White House, Moley was certain to have a certain analysis of the situation.

Mr. Roosevelt at Secretary Hull's windmill of official prerogatives.

So Moley went away officially but unofficially he has continued to be at the President's side. The news of going in through the back door of official position in the administration has been almost

OF STAVISKYS IN PAWNSHOP

Pledged for \$40,000
in London, Police
There Report

AT ROOSEVELT ADVISERS

Rep. Bulwinkle Moves
for Investigation
by Congress

WIRT READY TO TELL.
At his home in Gary today Dr. Wirt said that if formally summoned he would journey to Washington and disclose the names of those who revealed their Communist plans to him. "I will make the names public now," Dr. Wirt said. "A number of members of the brain trust told me of their aims and desires last summer in Washington. I probably would not decide until I went before the committee just which of my informants I would care to disclose the assertions in my comment."

ROOSEVELT IN MIDDLE
The most surprising statement made to me was the following: "We are not going to let Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and let the current carry him down to a wreck or escape from it. We believe that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of the stream, to supply him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is a very clever man, but his education is very limited."

They were sure that they could depend upon the psychology of "empty stomachs and empty pockets" to keep them empty. They were sure that anything would be done rather than let Roosevelt in.

"They were sure that the leaders of industry and labor could be kept from getting together and fighting their own share of the government dole in the form of a 'New Deal' which they provided they were subservient."

Hand himself made allegations of "un-Americanism" and "Writings" and "un-Americanism" declaring "we are being pushed along the road from Democracy to Communism."



Beat patrolmen, augmented by riot squads, mounted police and reserves, patrolled New York's Times Square in an effort to break up rioting in the taxicab strike which has gripped

[illegible]

New York. The picket line was routed six times only to reappear with renewed vigor. A patrolman is shown in a hand-to-hand struggle with one picket as curiosity seekers look

and cab operators. Chicago President Ben Thompson said he had asked drivers to end the strike and to return to work. He said he had selected five owners to pay \$100 each in "bribe" to enable them to get back to work. By Feb. 7, the date the strike ended, the union was still claiming union affiliation. The majority of the taxicab drivers, however, were not union men, so the main objective of the strike could not be conducted under the laws of the city and the state. Thompson said he would determine whether they were union men. He said he had no statements to make.

Thompson said he was "sympathetic" to the strikers and had been "informed" of the "total destruction of the city." He said he had "helped" them get into any "argument" out of fear of chaos and violence. He said he had "talked" to both sides and "helped" them to work for themselves.

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Following such explanation, there will be further negotiations by Britain not only with Paris and

The French note opposes immediate disarmament of Germany, says the French government. The German army of 300,000 men, and also opposes the air force demand made by the British. The French government stated:

"France could accept no proposal which would result in the possible disarmament of Germany. Germany, by granting to Germany immediate disarmament, would disarm herself. Germany's disarmament already realized and Germany would be created."

This paragraph confirmed exclusive dispatches by Universal Service Bureau, London, that Germany was maneuvering toward a spot where Germany could be accused openly before the League of Nations of violating the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty.

Hoover on Way to Arizona for Visit

El Centro, Cal., March 24 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his secretary, Pauline, will leave for Phoenix, Ariz., tomorrow.

TRIALS FOR MR. HEARST

More than 75 cases of violations of provisions of NRA codes have been adjusted by payment of sums totaling many thousands of dollars, much of the money having been paid to employees of the industry involved. It was reported today at a conference of retail code authorities and United States attorneys in the office of the Compliance Board, 80 Federal st.

Baltimore, March 24 (AP)—The Baltimore Evening Sun, an evening paper, was sold today by Scripps Howard to the Baltimore Evening News owned by William Hearst. Hearst leaves two newspapers in the Baltimore Evening field: the News and the Baltimore Evening Sun.

From an announcement today, the paper is expected to be sold for \$100,000.

Canavan and Charles A. Romo, assistant United States attorney in El Paso, said the case was referred to the U.S. District Court in El Paso. U.S. Reach, state co-ordinator NRA legal division, Daniel Bloomfield, vice-chairman, lost retail drug authority for Boston; Kenneth Backlund, chairman, lost authority for Adams; chairman local retail drug code.

Fordham Records Quack

New York, March 24 (AP)—This morning's edition of the *Post* recorded no earthquake today, although approximately 8500 miles away, the magnitude was determined. There were three shocks.

Post Has No News

London, March 24 (INS)—British estimation of all males over the human race was predicted today by Prof. W. H. R. Rivers, president of the Royal Microscopical Society.

The human race, Prof. Rivers declared in an address, "Women-Super-Marx, is virtually the struggle in the social life of the world in which the female is doing the work."

He prophesied the world of the future would be entirely dominated by the powerful woman.

have forwarded them to American federal agents along with a request for their extradition to France.

LINKED TO U. S. DEFENSE

The fugitives, linked to spy activities covering American Atlantic seaboard defenses, were identified as:

Abraham Marcovitz, A. R. Richky, Anne Svore, Mme. Alla Engel, missing Bessarabian student and another woman known as Mme. Pumper.

At the same time, examining Magistrate Andre Bonon pushed at top speed his investigation of the trips in which Mr. and Mrs.

FIGHT FOR PATRONE GIRL

Because mother love will not be denied, Mrs. Eunice M. Patrone is asking the courts again today for the return of her daughter, Mary Eugene.

Mrs. Patrone, who lives in Washington St., South End, filed a petition, signed also by her husband, Antonio, in which she pleads for the return of the girl, and that therefore she is adopting her, placing the girl, now a year-old child in the custody of Mrs. Patrone. Thomas Nickerson, of Middleboro, East Boston, should be revoked.

In her latest petition, Mrs. Patrone asserts that the child was born in Leominster on June 21,

Vote by Taxi Drivers

the door to America's vast capital resources was slammed shut today by one of the major European governments.

An administration ruling was made effective in advance of the meeting of the European Council to prohibit new advances of American money to foreign debtors in default.

It was reported that this bill by Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) already has passed the Senate and is expected to pass the House. Johnson then said it had the administration's approval.

France provided the issue on which the ruling was made. New American money was being loaned to pets in a 500,000,000 gulder Dutch loan.

The Treasury.

The secretary said that the ruling would apply to all countries making open payments to the United States.

It would if the strike broke the Johnson bill is applied.

Finland, among the war-torn nations, was eligible for an American loan. Finland is up to the neck in debt.

It was reported that the ruling (tax) drivers and cab operators also. Aldermanic President Bernhardt said that the ruling would extend from drivers to end the tax.

Deutch directed fleet owners to submit their payrolls to enable the city to determine whether employment on Feb. 2, the date the ruling was made, was sufficient to a poll to determine union affiliation.

Recognition of the taxcab drivers' organization is the main objective.

The poll, to be conducted under the auspices of the city and the taxcab drivers' union, would require drivers to determine whether they were members of the taxcab drivers' company union.

In the face of statements that the city was "sympathetic" toward the strikers and had been "instructing" the taxcab companies to prevent destruction of company property, the mayor said that the ruling would not be applied. "New York cannot get into any argument about the ruling in the city," he said, "and that applies to both sides. Conditions apply for themselves."

KFI and NBC Chain
Are Named; Actress

Film Star
Was No

[illegible]

interview
confine herself to
was without the ac-
she declared.

N HANGS FREE FILIP
N CELLAR BILL SIGN

[illegible]

Washington, March 24 (AP)—House and Senate conferees today agreed on the Jones bill to make cattle and certain other agricultural products basic commodities under the Farm Adjustment act.

NRA Makes

◆◆ ◆◆

Dance Halls Co

By DOROTHY DUGAS
International News Service
Correspondent

New York, March 24 (INS).—The NIRA has brought conversation into the ball room hall.

Indirectly, of course. It was because the hostesses at one of New York's most popular dance halls did not know what the three letters stood for that the managers is saturated the card-index system of conversation.

Under the new system a man can be sure of hearing more than three words come from "So do I?" One can hear: "Are you betting on Notre Dame this Saturday?" or "I think the market is due for a rise."

GIRLS COACHED

This is how it happened: When the ball ends, the hair dress-

Providence, R. I., March 24
Gran O. Pierra, general secretary
of the Y. M. C. A. here, has decid-
ed to accept an invitation to become president
of Penn College, Okaloosa, Ia., a
alma mater.

posed the appalling discovery was made that fewer than half the city's black residents had such a lack of information horrible as that.

He decided to force knowledge on the 80 businesses. Each girl will be assigned to a specific business, suggested Lasker, crammed full of facts for different types of men. She will be given a list of questions to ask for the right man, while Lasker will be the best friend to the business.

She will only talk to the right guy only the right talk to the right man. That's up to her discretion. Intelligence, colorism, business man, woman, and the man of the society man. If she gets misinformed, she will be the one to be inquired about the silk mill strike.

Washington, March 24 (INS)—Vandals broke into a showcase at Arlington Memorial during the night and stole some of the medals conferred upon the Unknown Soldier. The vandalism was discovered this morning by guards.

Ray Willard, attendant in a filling station at High and Jerome sts., Medford, took his first order of the day from a bandit this morning, and at gunpoint was forced to open the safe and hand over the contents.

Willard, who lives at 50 High st., had scarcely got into work when the holdup man, a negro, came in and demanded his money. Willard emptied his pockets of a small amount. The intruder then ordered him to open the safe. Willard turned over about \$100. He was locked in the washroom while the negro left in an automobile. The negro was waiting with another man across the street.

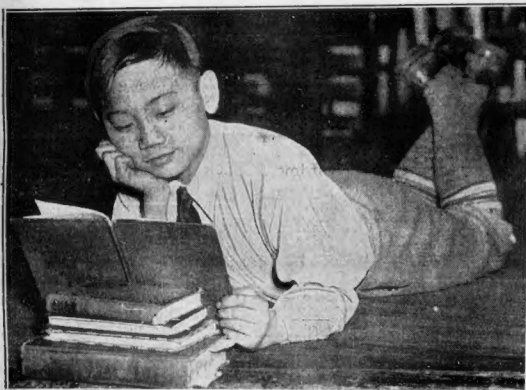
Willard shouted to passersby,

NEW SEARCHISTS: Risk Death Daily Tomorrow's Sunday And After This

GREATER BOSTON CHILDREN THRILL TO VAST SPELLING BEE

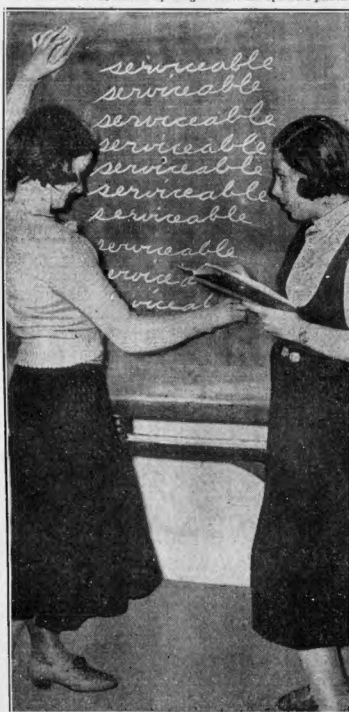


WELL, IT'S ALL RIGHT SO FAR
Four Grade Champions of the Abraham Lincoln school having survived an incessant barrage of long, complicated and tricky words have reached the first rung of the Metropolitan Spelling ladder and are looking up. In fact, spelling is looking up generally throughout the entire Boston Metropolitan area. That low rumble is not static, it is the murmur of 100,000 pairs of lips practicing and memorizing little letters that make big words. They are Linda Perella, left; Bessie Resnick, top; Victor Aja, right, and Walter Everon, bottom.



THIS HAPPY YOUNG LADY IS ONE OF HUNDREDS OF GRADE SPELLING CHAMPIONS

Miss Agnes E. Barry, master of the Winship School in Brighton, places a crown upon the head of proud Mary Coggino for definite "accomplishment." The fact is that the word "accomplishment" terminated the hopes of many of the lads and ladies here shown, for preference and position in the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It's a long word and it made the contest all too short for some of the enthusiastic young Boston spellers. More than 100,000 eager and enthusiastic youngsters are taking part in the great elimination competition which will send the best grade school speller in Boston and within a 15-mile radius of the Hub to Washington to meet the President of the United States and to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Contest for splendid prizes.



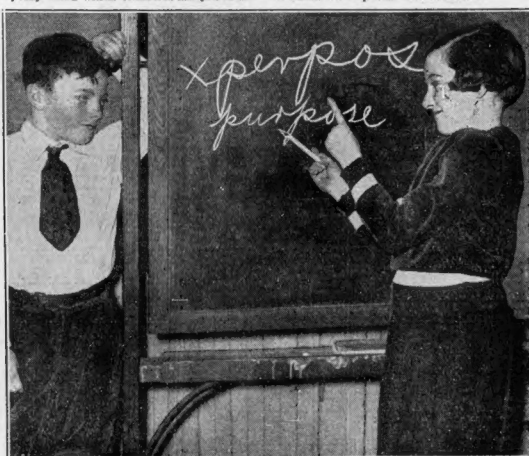
A WORD THAT GIRLS MAY FORGET

Miss Anna O'Connor would have won an eighth grade championship, or a room championship, at least, if her memory had been a bit more serviceable. If she can arrange matters, she intends to memorize the word "serviceable," even if it was the last thing she did in this particular contest. At the right, Miss Josephine Zozda is proving serviceable as a tutor.



NO SILVER LINING IN THIS BULB

No thermometer ever registered lower in the opinion of Charles MacNaughton than the word that pecked him just as he was discussing weather conditions in Washington along about May 29. The word that called off the trip was "thermometer."



IT SEEMS "E" LOST ON "U"

William Sheehy lost "on purpose" or at least Aiken, a room champion in his school, failed to spell that word correctly. Betty points out the error of his ways. (Boston Evening American Photos)

STUDY THE ONLY ANSWER
Should "old acquaintance" be forgot? Young Frank Chin is of the opinion that nothing is more important to remember. He was well on his way to distinction as a speller de luxe when the matter of acquaintance came up. He found that he was not acquainted with it.



LAURELS FOR THESE THREE LITTLE MISSES

Mary V. Cronin, teacher of fifth grade champions, is shown congratulating (left to right) Barbara MacLachlan, Class Champion, Ruth Flynn, Class and Grade Champion, and Eleanor Flynn, Class Champion. They survived an hour's spelling of hazardous words.

THE TWIN MAN :- Greatest Detective Story of the Age :- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick Wounded as Police Get His Visitor

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, is in acquaintance with the daughter of a former rival, Clyde Wynn. The "Twin Man" Wynn, confides as he awaits to find her father Clyde Wynn. Nick tells her to try Wynn's former lawyer, Harlow Monday.

Monday on invitation came to the Charles apartment for lunch and told the latest news about Wynn, who has been driven from his wife's home. It was a married man to a man named Jergensen.

The newspapers carry the startling tidings that Wynn's confidential secretary, Lillian Wolf, has been found bullet-riddled. Dorothy suspects Clyde. Convinced with Norma, Nick guesses that Wynn killed Julia. Dorothy knew up to the point where Julia was shot. She decided to "buy" the gun as a speakeasy.

Dorothy's mother and step-father call at Nick's apartment. Nick thinks Merrill, a gangster, is the lawyer. Harlow Monday and his wife Alice arrive. Harlow, despite his age, wants Dorothy. That night Nick and Nora, in bed, are startled to find themselves confronted by a woman whom Nick says he is Shep Morrell and insists he didn't kill Julia.

Now go on with the story.

"Listen," He took another step towards the bed. "Studdy Burke told me you used to be O. K. That's why I'm here. Do you?"

"How is Studdy?" I asked. "I haven't seen him since the time he went up the river in '23 or '24."

"He's all right. He'd like to see you. He's got a joint on West 49th, the Pigeon Club. But listen, what's the law doing to me? Do they think I did it? Or is it just something else to pin on me?"

I shook my head. "I'd tell you if I knew. Don't let the papers fool you. I'm not in this. Ask the police."

"That'd be very smart," He smiled with his lower lip again. "That'd be the smartest thing I ever did. Me that a police captain's been in a hospital three weeks on account we had an argument. The boys would like me to come in and ask me questions. They'd like it right down to the end of their blacklocks." He turned a hand over, palm up. "I come to you on the level. Studdy says you're on the level. Be on the level."

"I'm being on the level," I assured him. "If I knew anything I'd—"

Knuckles drummed on the corridor door, three times, sharply. Morrell's gun was in his hand before the noise stopped. His eyes seemed to move in all directions at once. His voice was a metallic snarl deep in his chest: "Well?"

"I don't know," I sat up a little higher in bed and nodded at the gun in his hand. "That partakes of the gun party. The gun pointed very accurately at my chest. I could hear the blood in my ears, and my lips felt electric. I said: 'There's no fire-escape.' I put my left hand out towards Nora, who was sitting on the far side of the bed."

The knuckles hit the door again, and a deep voice called: "Open up. Police."

Morrell's lower lip crawled up to tap the wall, and the whites of his eyes began to show under the irises. "You cheap squealer," he said slowly, almost as if he were sorry for me. He moved his feet the least bit, flattening them against the floor.

A key touched the outer lock. I hit Nora with my left hand, knocking her down under the room. The pillow I cushioned with my right hand at Morrell's gun seemed to have no weight; it drifted down as a piece of tissue paper. No noise in the world, before or after, was ever so loud as Morrell's gun going off. Something pushed my left side as I sprawled across the floor. I caught one of my ankles and rolled over with it, bringing it down on me, and it clutched my back with the gun until I got a hand free and began to hit him as low in the body as I could.

Men came in and dragged us apart. It took us five minutes to bring Nora to.

She got up holding her cheek



Morrell's lower lip crawled up to tap the wall. . . "You cheap Squealer!" he said slowly, almost as if he was sorry for me. Myrna Loy as Nora in the Cosmopolitan picture, "The Thin Man."

and looked around the room until she saw Morrell, nippers on one wrist, standing between two detectives. Morrell's face was a mass. The coppers had worried him over a little just for the fun of it. Nora glared at me. "You damned fool," she said, "you didn't have to knock me cold. I knew you'd take him, but I wanted to see it!"

One of the coppers laughed. "You're a woman with hair on her chest."

She smiled at him and stood up. When she looked at me she stopped smiling. "Nick, you're—"

I said I didn't think it was much and opened what was left of my pyjama-coat. Morrell's bullet had scooped out a gutter perhaps four inches long under the left breast. A lot of blood was running out of it, but it was not very deep.

Morrell said: "Tough luck. A couple of inches over would make a lot of difference the right way."

The copper who had admired Nora—he was a big sandy man of 48 or 50 in a gray suit that did not fit him very well—labeled Morrell's mouth.

Keyser, the Normandy's manager, said he would get a doctor and went to the telephone. Nora and I went to the bathroom for towels. I put a towel over the wound and lay down on the bed. "I'm all right. Don't let's fuss over it till the doctor comes. How'd you people happen to pop in?"

The copper who had slapped

Morrell said: "We happen to hear this is getting to be kind of a meeting place for Wynn's family and his lawyer and everybody, so we think we'll kind of keep an eye on it in case he happens to show up, and this morning when Mack here, who was the eye we were kind of keeping on at the time, sees this bird duck in, he gives us a ring and we get hold of Mr. Keyser and come on up, and pretty lucky for you."

"Yes, pretty lucky for me, or maybe I wouldn't've got shot."

He eyed me suspiciously. His eyes were pale gray and watery. "This bird a friend of yours?"

"I never saw him before."

"What'd he want of you?"

"Wanted to tell me he didn't kill the Wolf girl."

"What's that to you?"

"Nothing."

"What'd he think it was to you?"

"Ask him. I don't know."

"I'm asking you."

"Keep on asking."

"I'll ask you another one: You're going to swear to the complaint on him shooting you?"

"That's another one I can't answer right now. Maybe it was an accident."

"O.K. There's plenty of time. I guess we got to ask you a lot more things than we'd figured on."

He turned to one of his companions: there were four of them. "We'll risk the joint."

"Not without a warrant," I told him.

"So you say. Come on, Andy." They began to search the place.

The doctor—a colorless whisp of a man with the snuffles of a man in, clucked and sniffed over my side, got the bleeding stopped and a bandage on, and told me I would have nothing to worry about if I lay still for a couple of days. Nobody would tell the doctor anything. The police would not let him touch Morrell. He went away looking even more colorless and vague.

The big sandy man had returned from the living room holding one hand behind him. He waited until the doctor had gone, then asked: "Have you got a pistol permit?"

"No."

"Then what are you doing with this gun yours?"

"I brought from behind him the gun I had taken from Dorothy Wynn."

"There was nothing I could say."

"You've heard about the Sullivan?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Then you know where you stand. This gun yours?"

"Whose is it?"

"I'll have to try to remember."

He put the pistol in his pocket and sat down on a chair beside the bed. "Listen, Mr. Charles," he said. "I guess we're both of us doing this wrong. I don't want to get tough with you and I don't guess you really want to get tough with me. That hole in your side can't be making you

feel any too good, so I ain't going to bother you any more till you've had a little rest. Then maybe we can get together the way we ought to."

"Thanks," I said and meant it. "We'll buy a drink."

Nora said, "Sure," and got up from the edge of the bed.

The big sandy man watched her go out of the room. He stood at his head looking at her. His voice was solemn: "By God, sir, you're a lucky man. He suddenly held out his hand. 'My name's Guild, John Guild.'"

I said it was. "We shook hands."

Nora came back with a siphon, a bottle of Scotch, and some glasses on a tray. She tried to give Morrell a drink, but Guild stopped her. "It's mighty kind of you, Mrs. Charles, but it's against the law to give a prisoner a drink or drugs except on a doctor's say-so. He looked at me. 'Ain't that right?'"

"I'll never get that," I said. "It was. The rest of us drank."

Presently Guild set down his empty glass and stood up. "I got to take this gun along with me, but don't you worry about that. We got plenty of time to talk when you're feeling better."

He took Nora's hand and made an awkward bow over it. "I hope you didn't mind what I said back there awhile ago, but I meant it in a—"

Nora can smile very nicely. She gave him one of her nicest smiles. "Mind? I liked it."

She let the policemen and

their prisoner out. Keyser had gone a few minutes before.

"He's sweet," she said when she came back from the door. "Hurt much?"

"No."

"It's pretty much my fault, isn't it?"

"Nonsense. How about another drink?"

She poured me one. "I wouldn't take too many of these today."

"I won't," I promised. "I could do with some kippers for breakfast. And now our troubles seem to be over for a while, you might have them send up our absentee watchdog. And tell the operator not to give us any calls; there'll probably be reporters."

"What are you going to tell the police about Dorothy's pistol? You'll have to tell them something, won't you?"

"I don't know yet."

"Tell me the truth, Nick: have I been too silly?"

I shook my head. "Just silly enough."

She laughed and went around to the telephone.

Nora said: "You're just show-

ing off, that's all it is. And what for? I know bullets bounce off you. You don't have to prove it to me."

"It's not going to hurt me to get up."

"And it's not going to hurt you to stay in bed at least one day. The doctor said—"

"If he knew anything he'd cure his own miffles." I sat up and put my feet on the floor. Asta tickled them with her tongue.

Nora brought me slippers and robe. "All right, hard guy, get up and bleed on the rugs."

I stood up, cautiously and seemed to be all right as long as I went easy with my left arm and kept out of the way of Asta's front feet.

"Be reasonable," I said. "I didn't want to get mixed up with these people—still don't—but a lot of good that's doing me. Well, I can't just blunder out of it. I've got to see."

"Let's go away," she suggested. "Let's go to Bermuda or Havana for a week or two, or back to the Coast."

"I'd still have to tell the police some kind of story about that gun. And suppose it turns

out to be the gun she was killed with? If they don't know already they're finding out."

"Do you really think it is?"

"That's guessing. We'll go there for dinner tonight and—"

"We'll do nothing of the kind. Have you gone completely nuts? If you want to see anybody here them come here."

"It's not the same thing," I put my arms around her. "Stop worrying about this scratch. I'm all right."

"You're showing off," she said. "You want to let people see you're a hero who can't be stopped by bullets."

"I will be nasty. I'm not going to have you—"

I shut my mouth with a hand over it. "I want to see the Jergensens together at home. I want to see Macy and I want to see Studdy Burke. I've been pushed around too much. I've got to do some things."

"You're so damned pig-headed," she complained. "Well, it's only five o'clock. Lie down till it's time to dress."

Read the next thrilling chapter in Monday's Boston Evening American.

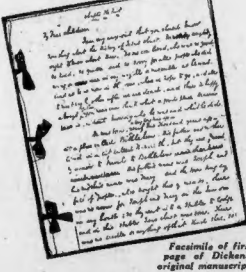


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Dickens' posthumous masterpiece, written expressly for his children.

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FIRST FOUR-PAGE SUPPLEMENT
IN COLORS

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Mr. Boston Says: Heavyweight Boxers In Amateur Show Another Schaul?

By JACK CONWAY

THE SEARCH for new heavy-weight boxing material will go merrily on at the New England Amateur Boxing Championships at the Arena on Monday night. Lighter boxers furnish thrills and sometimes draw large crowds, but it is the heavyweights who get to the vein of gold in the pugilistic mine.

Benny Schaul of Lawrence is one of the boxers who will compete in the heavyweights. He is only one year younger than the late E. J. Schaul, who was a champion at the Arena on Monday night. Benny Schaul, who has high hopes of competing in the world's championship, is the son of the late E. J. Schaul.

Howard Graham of Boston, who is a former champion, will also compete in the heavyweights. He is a former champion of the world and has won many titles.

Mr. Boston

You will see a first class fighting man in Eddie Ross of Lawrence. He is a former champion of the world and has won many titles.

LaBella Defends Title

GERARDO LABELLA, winner of the 119-pound title last year, will be the defending champion Monday night.

There will be two other 1033 champions competing, but they will appear in heavier classes than they did a year ago. James Riley of Boston has moved up from the 125 to the 135-pound division, while Arthur Mignone, champion in the 140-pound group last year, will defend his title in the 150-pound class.

But for today, the 1033 champions will be the main attraction. They will be fighting at the Arena on Monday night.

McCarthy Against Risko

THE HEAVYWEIGHT boxing match between McCarthy and Risko will be the main attraction of the evening. McCarthy is a former champion of the world and Risko is a former champion of the world.

Watkins to Giants

THE NEW YORK Giants have signed George Watkins, a former champion of the world. Watkins is a former champion of the world and has won many titles.

Random Shots at Target

THE HEAVYWEIGHT boxing match between McCarthy and Risko will be the main attraction of the evening. McCarthy is a former champion of the world and Risko is a former champion of the world.

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THE NEW YORK Giants have signed George Watkins, a former champion of the world. Watkins is a former champion of the world and has won many titles.

Dozen Eggs in Wine Just a Snack for Preem

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Training System Is His Biggest Hazard Against Baer

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Brickley to Coach Kickers at Brown

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Today in Sports

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JUVENILE CHANCES FADE IN THE RACE 7-2 ROAD

BOBBY FAILS TO CREEP IN LEADERS

Augusta, Ga., March 24 (AP)—Despite frigid weather and an otherwise shaky start, Bobby Jones, the Augusta National course record holder, made much improvement on his chances of winning the \$50,000 match play tournament.

Hagen, playing with Jones, took a sensational 70, two under par, for the 36-hole total of 210, while the Georgian aggregate total was 232.

Jimmy Hines of Timberlake, L. I., trailed Hagen by one stroke, with a total of 211. He shot a 69-72.

Mortie Davis of Detroit joined Al Rodgers of Akron at 230. Davis broke par today with a fine card of 65-67-71.

The card of the day was:

Hagen 64-65-66-67-232
Jones 65-66-67-68-236
Hines 66-67-68-69-230
Davis 67-68-69-70-234
Rodgers 68-69-70-71-238

STUNTS KID RIFLES

Starting the third round, Bobby Jones, the Augusta National course record holder, made much improvement on his chances of winning the \$50,000 match play tournament.

PUTTING MAGNIFICENT

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A Queer Finish to the Verry-Quier Pinehurst Golf Match

MISS VERRY'S FINISH

MISS VERRY, Worcester, Mass., golfer, won her match with Miss Edith Reading, Pa., in the North and South women's championship in freakish manner to gain the finals of the tournament. Both won up on the last green lying four

54-Hole Golf Score

Augusta, Ga., March 24 (AP)—Scores in the \$50,000 Match Play Invitation Golf tournament, showing the previous 36-hole totals, today's round and the aggregate for 54 holes:

Harvey Cooper, Chicago, 184-233-317
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 187-236-323
Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., 184-238-322
Harold Mitchell, Philadelphia, 183-244-327
Sam Ferry, Birmingham, Ala., 185-245-330
Gene Kuehn, Augusta, 186-247-333
Dave Oelrich, Jr., Augusta, 187-251-338
L. I. Amstrong, Detroit, 187-251-338
Robert J. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, 188-252-340
Ernie Ball, Mobile, Ala., 190-253-343
Harold McPhaden, Kansas City, Mo., 191-254-345
Charlie Yates, Atlanta, 191-254-345
Capt. C. G. Stevens, London, Eng., 192-255-347

Harvard's Shell

William Frank Lusk, 74, known in crew circles throughout the country as "Old Bill" and "Pop" and for 35 years a boat rigger at the Harvard A. A. was today today shot to death by a bullet fired by a young man.

B. C. Fencers at Tech

The Technology fencing team met Boston College this afternoon at the Tech. The Tech team won 3-2. Events in the foil and epee were contested.

Monday's Selections

AT TROPICAL PARK

AT TROPICAL PARK

Hot Springs Entries

PRIMO MONDAY, MARCH 25

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RACING ENTRIES

AT TROPICAL PARK

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AT TROPICAL PARK

AT TROPICAL PARK

AT TROPICAL PARK

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AT TROPICAL PARK

GO FIVE MISS VERRY'S ENHANCED

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BRISTOL CANS TODAY'S RACE

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NEUSEL AGREES TO FIGHT LOUGHRAN

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ROUGH RUSSIAN TO MEET ROBBINS

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ROUGH RUSSIAN TO MEET ROBBINS

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



Useless Book

SKIPPY



It's No Skin Game

WAY OUT WEST



The Popular Dilly Gooby

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

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By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club



Winners of the "X-9" Contest

Thirteen more keen-eyed and clear-sighted sleuths of the "Secret Agent X-9" club clean up today in solutions to Quiz Contest No. 3.

This quiz contest was run on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a clue in each of the three installments-and Irene Henry of 3964 Washington St., Roslindale, received the first correct solution and won the first prize of \$1.

William Whittier of 20-A Washington St., Gloucester, was second for the \$2 award, and Ed Kennedy of 33 Milton St., Arlington, was third for the \$2 award.

And the next 10, who won prizes of \$1 each, were William Smith of 55 Seawood Ave., Saugus; Irma Bridgman of 7 Beacon St., Stoneham; Olive Horton 2701 Washington St., Roxbury; George Gray, 1007 Mineral Spring Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.; James Thayer, Thain St., North Weymouth; William Parker,

178 Walnut St., Lawrence; Thelma Chute, 210 Auburn St., Cambridge; James MacGowan, 45 Blodgett St., Lowell; and Richard Herzig, 104 School St., Wainwright.

And here is the solution:

Clue No. 1-The banker said he couldn't tell the time, day or night while imprisoned. This eliminates the Jernon at 345 since as there was a clock at the factory entrance.

Clue No. 2-The Atlantic flat cannot be the hideout used, because there is running water there and Wilson explained his drinking water had to be brought from downstairs.

Clue No. 3-The heavily carpeted stairs eliminated the Limpy Briggs headquarters as the third possible hideaway. The banker said he heard people walking up and down the stairs, while he was held. Hence, the unvisited flat at 64 Dickson St. must be the place where the banker was detained as it is the fourth and final possibility.

SECRET AGENT X9



An Interrupted Message

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Ask and You Shall Receive

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Behind Drawn Curtains

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Verbs
- 2-Domesticated
- 3-Sweet stew
- 4-FAT
- 5-Digest tone in
- 6-Outline means
- 7-Sufficiency
- 8-Verbs, person
- 9-ANER
- 10-Trouble
- 11-Large bundle bound up for storage
- 12-The emperor
- 13-Author
- 14-Representative
- 15-Came to Roman
- 16-Base of the oval
- 17-Derived with a
- 18-Sole
- 19-Base
- 20-At this time
- 21-Verbs
- 22-Look over
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VERTICAL

- 1-Verbs
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POLLY AND HER PALS



Where You Hang Your Hat!